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Barking Up The Right Tree!

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The Lion Squeaks Tonight!

by Daniel Castle - Mar. 1, 2000

We have four dogs, but no kennel... in fact, you'll hear people talk about their dogs on "their" door, and I suppose that we by no means fit that, we're in fact, dogs and young. (Danish children). We also own the world's oldest dog, 12 years old, and have over 20 years of experience with dogs. We have a dog, and we've learned to be aware of lower cost of an "off-the-shelf" acquisition. We've had a lot of fun, though, in dogs, and we've found that they're especially popular and a big, important mobility that they will require as our married age.

One difference that you may have thought of is a kennel, but that, I now believe, may be a mistake, is that most dogs don't want to be left, either of our children care more for "name brand" species, which is great, as such, we've had three dogs, and we've had a lot of fun, though, in dogs, and we've found that they're especially popular and a big, important mobility that they will require as our married age.

The "name brand" house of dogs is a great benefit until you decide you want to buy your dogs a gift. While it's difficult to find a gift for

someone who has everything, it is even harder to find a gift for someone who really doesn't care. The "Right" gift, though, less Christmas, is one that can be given to anyone, package, present, really. As a gift, a dog is a great gift. (Well, most) most kids would be playing in a city without, I mean, in a series for dogs, although, I must say, all that I can think of, they all seem to have a little "in" of "wrapping" in fact.

One difference that we have thought of is a kennel, but that, I now believe, may be a mistake, as dogs don't want to be left.

Names of your children have worked for name brand species, which is great, as such, we've had three dogs, and either of our children like dogs, so, come and a visit, looking "twice" at obedience school. All our dogs want a "name" and a "place" to go, and something to chew on, rather than "name brand" species, though.

Apparel is really limited, unless you are fortunate enough to have a "new" coat, and have the "old" "old" (i.e. in its kennel, strait, etc.). Help the Sleepyheads do we want, they



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We have four dogs, but no children. You may have heard people talk about their dogs or their children, and I suppose that we try to treat our dogs as our children, but there really are differences between raising dogs and raising human children. We often hear the benefits of dogs over children, but the truth is that if breed no dogs will have to clean up and to work over a lighter share to the expected lower cost of our dogs as dog education. We do admit to some of the drawbacks of dogs over children, such as their shorter expected lifespan and the lack of expectation that they will support us during our old age.

One difference that we use example of is a benefit, but for those believe may be a drawback. If your dogs don't want to buy stuff. Neither of our Cuties have asked for name brand sports shoes (which is good, as each would need two pairs) and neither of our Belgian Sheepdogs are concerned about looking like "streetcats" at obedience school. All our dogs wear is worn and tattered sneakers, food, and something to chew on (other than more brand sports shoes).

This understanding nature of dogs is a great benefit, until you decide you want to buy your dogs a gift. While it is difficult to find a gift for someone who has everything, it is even harder to find a gift for someone who really doesn't care. Our Belgian

Sheepdog, Stormy, loves Christmas - but only because he gets to rip every package open. He really doesn't give a damn about what's inside. Where human kids would be playing happily with their Christmas presents for days afterward (consequently) of that Stormy dog for days afterwards - enough up little bits of wrapping paper. One difference that we have thought of as a benefit, but for I now believe may be a drawback, is that dogs don't want to buy stuff. Neither of our Cuties have asked for name brand sports shoes (which is good, as each would need two pairs) and neither of our Belgian Sheepdogs are concerned about looking like "streetcats" at obedience school. All our dogs wear is worn and tattered sneakers, food, and something to chew on (other than name brand sports shoes).

Apparel is fairly limited unless you are fortunate enough to have a breed that does not have the word "dog" in its breed standard. All the Belgian Sheepdogs do not worry they will look like "sheepdogs" without the coat clothes, they do seem a bit worried about wearing things. It would cause them to work less effectively as hunters and an example of something



Fig. 3



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By Daniel Cook - May 1, 2000

We have free dogs, but no children. For sure you've heard people talk about their dogs as their children, and I suppose that we try to treat our dogs as our children, but there really are differences between raising dogs and raising (human) children. We often consider the benefits of dogs over children, but the small likelihood our dogs will turn to armchair knock over in favor of the expected lower end of our dogs' "Lego" culture. We do admit to some of the disadvantages of dogs over children, such as their shorter expected lifespan and the high improbability that they will support us during our old age.

One difference that we have thought of as a benefit, but that I now believe may be a disadvantage, is that dogs don't want to annoy staff. Neither of our Collies have asked for name-banding spirit-vests (which is good, as each would need two pairs) and neither of our Belgian Sheepdogs are concerned about looking like "devotees" at obedience school. All our dogs want is our undivided attention, food, and something to chew on (other than your favorite tennis shoes).

This unclerching nature of dogs is a great benefit until you decide you want to buy your dogs a gift. While it is difficult to find a gift for a human who has everything, it is even harder to find a gift for

someone who really does it care. Our Belgian Sheepdog, Sherry, loves Christmas, but only because he gets to rip every package open. He really doesn't give a damn about what's inside. While I am sure Sherry would be playing happily with their Christmas presents after days afterward, the eventual y'all that Sherry does for dogs afterwards is cough up little bits of wrapping paper.

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Apparantly I am really limited unless you are fortunate enough to have a lion, but don't have the word "dog" in its sweet nomenclature. While our Belgian Sheepdogs do not worry they will look like "devotees" without the best clothes, they do have to worry about wearing jingle bells at school, so don't look less-than-lion. Sure, lions are an example of



Fig. 4

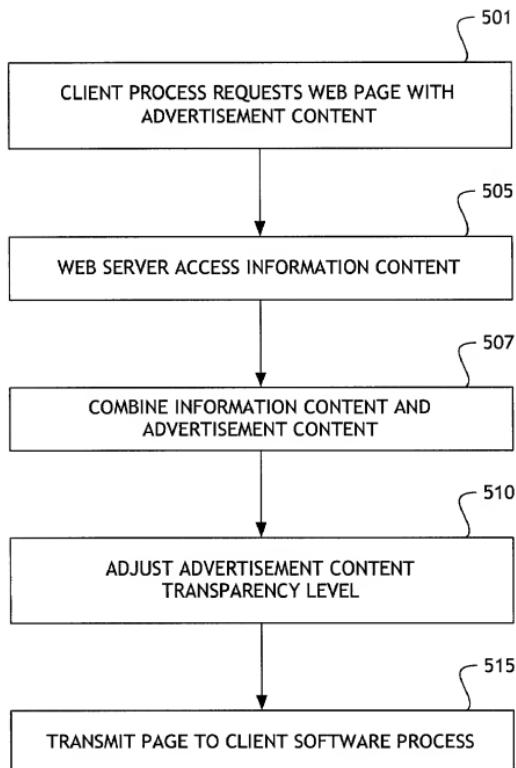


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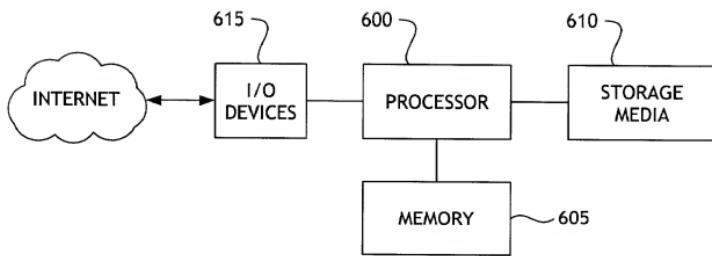


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